Facts, Fiction, Fashions and Features of Interest to All Washington Women

The Marriage Mill By Mildred K. Barbour

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LIV-A SLIGHT MISCONCEPTION. Alison found a hearty welcome at the Springs. In answer to her telegram, Mrs.

Atherton was at the station to meet "My dearest child!" she cried, folding her slim daughter in her arms, "How I've longed to see you!

She held the girl off at arm's length and serutinized her closely. "Umm! A little paler than usual, Alisen, you don't look happy. Has

"Oh, no, nothing is wrong, mother. We haven't quarreled," Alison assured her glibly. "I just got lonesome for my mother-and here I am." she laughed, squeezing the arm within her own ecstatically. Until she had caught a glimpse of Mrs. Atherton's smartly gowned

figure on the platform and had perceived the flood of wonderful light that lit the mother's eyes as she descended from the car, Alison had realized how sorely she had missed her daily companionship.

"I'm so glad to be with you again," she laughed gally. "Oh, how I missed you! And you're looking splendidly! Cousin Barbara hasn't worried you a bit, judging from your appearance. Where is

whe, by the way?"
"Waiting for you at the hotel.
She wouldn't admit it for the world,
but she was delighted when your
wire arrived saying you were coming. She's worn a new frock and ordered tea in her sitting room. But pretend not to notice it, and don't mind if she says horrid things the doesn't mean about Lawrence. She doesn't mean

got the idea that marrige was a nice, comfortable, pincushiony ex-Why do you say that?" question-

ed her mother apprehensively.

They were strolling up the broad,
shrub-bordered path that led to the
hotel. Alison flicked at a clover
blossom with her sunshade before

"W-c-ll," she temporized. "The Osbornes spend most of their time trying to take Larry from me and Cousin Barbara devoted the sum-Cousin Barbara devoted the sum-mer trying to take me from Larry."
"What have the Osbornes done?" demanded Mrs. Atherton, "You poor

brandishing her sunshade. "Her the bad penny turned up again."

reems to be indicated by the as-pects which presage a high tide of dates?" public feeling that may overwhelm good judgment and cause disturb-

There is a sign said to foreshadow the deaths of noted jurists and divines. Brain troubles will greatly

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"This 'time," said Nance, "you may be sure

To turn one's mind to the tailleur."

thing that's made right to the And so she hastened out to get her

Fall model, it's the tricotine In which Miss Nancy now is seen

a world of it." "What a conspiracy." laughed Allison. "I feel as though I were living in a world of intrigue these days. I wonder where anyone ever

Hard Work Ahead to Register New Voters and Get Them to Polls.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL, (Public Ledger Service.)

Ratified and satisfied! There was sigh of relief all over the country last week that the question which has been occupying so much public 'Poor child' nothing' scoffed her attention these last few months had "Poor child' nothing,' scoffed her daughter indignantly, "Leave it to little Alison not to have anything put over on her. as Larry would over on her. as Larry would relative of Cousin Barbara for nothing.' Besides, Larry's family isn't ing.' Besides, Larry's family isn't ing the necessary machinery in attending to disagreeable. But there's attending to motion to take care of the new york and atmosphere of disapproval and plealousy and resentment that finating by the notion of motion of the bouse was deviced. Some time ago by G. W. The marriage of Miss Mildred Doris Minster, of this city, to Myround More affected by the Edgation and Mme, suffrage amendment are busy setting.' Besides, Larry's family isn't ing the necessary machinery in motion to take care of the new disagreeable. But there's network to motion to take care of the new york and the legation, and Miss Argenta Beard of Miss Mildred Doris Minster, of this city, to Myround More affected by the Legation and Mme, Socretary of the Legation and Mme, and from a visit to Atlantic City. They made the trip by motor. More network in the metring of the house was deviced at last been settled. Now the States deletical, accompanied by the Secretary of the Legation and Mme, and from a visit to Atlantic City. They made the trip by motor. More at last been settled. Now the States deletions of the house was deviced in the marriage of Miss Mildred Doris Minster, of this city, to Myround for the house of the house of the house of the house was deviced in the legation and Mme, and from a visit to Atlantic City. They made the trip by motor. More at last been settled. Now the States and the mething of the house was deviced in the legation and Mme, and from a visit to Atlantic City. They made the trip by motor. More at last been settled. Now the States of this city, to Myround in St. Louis. He will instead the meting of the American Bar Association in St. Louis. He will have to be determined from a visit to Atlantic City. They made the trip by the section of the house was dev ally nothing to keep me in be done to properly assess and regood longer. dependent of their newly acquired friends present.

Wedding will be a simple one, with only relatives and a few close friends present.

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It is the women who will take advantage of their newly acquired friends present.

It is reading the women vote the bad been up to them. Still vour senses and left that yourg eshe for the grant of the women vot. It is reading to your senses and left that your senses are the

on, cast a wift look over Miss is going to require some work to who, flushing, placed a finger to her zenship schools held by clubs and suffrage associations have already helped a lot. But the ambition to draw out a huge woman vote for Daily Horoscope | both parties is now under a handicap because of the short time allowed.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. international suffrage leader, when com-

Astrologers read ill omen in the suffrage fight, voiced something of Snyy and jeniousy are likely to this sentiment. "Since votes women" Envy and jealousy are likely to be directed toward women during this government of the stars. Many heartaches may be avoided by avoiding public activities.

Newspaper notoriety is foreshadowed for many women and some political leader will suffer from unpleasant publicity, the seers prophessy.

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This should be a fortunate time
for social intercourse, especially for
making visits among friends or
near relatives.

An excited state among the people
eems to be indicated by the aspress on the ground that it is corthey going to pict a few yound not touch politics
with a ten-foot pole? Or are they
going to help swell America's
army of voters who put conscience
and thought into the scales with

Montgomery County.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 27.-Rev. J. nerease.

Disputes in shipping circles appear to be foreshadowed and these will bring embarrassment to a high official.

Rockville, Md. Aug. 27.—Rev. J. W. Duffey, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated at the marriage here today of Miss Ruth Connell and Robert H. Croggan, both of

will bring embarrassment to a high official.

Continued prevalence of crime is indicated by the stars, which are read as presaging scandals among policy departments in more than one city.

The King of Spain, who has been subject to menacing influences for some time, now comes to a place where he should draw about himself many safeguards.

Places under Pisces continue to be menaced by unfavorable conditions that will develop rapidly.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that will be prosperous if care is exercised.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly quickwitted, reliable and persevering.

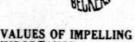
They are generally very agreeable and lovable.

held this afternoon at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dosh, Gaithersburg, and were conducted by Rev. J. J. Ringer, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg.

John Green, a young Washington negro, was arrested at the fair here

esterday afternoon on a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his graduates of high schools who encossession with the intention of listed in the army would be eligible elling it. He pleaded guilty in the police court here today and pald a one year of service. fine of \$50 and costs.

E. L. LeCompte, State Game Warden, has appointed Charles E. LIFE-LONG RESIDENT Norris a deputy game warden for this county.



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By E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

The President and Mrs. Wilson were accompanied on their after-noon ride yesterday by Mrs. Will-iam Gibbs McAdoo, youngest daugh-ter of the President, who is visiting at the White House.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will return to Washington tomorrow from Ohlo, where he has been mak-ing an inspection tour of various

GUEST AT HOUSE PARTY.

The Secretary of Commerce, Joshua Willis Alexander, who re-turned to Washington from Missouri last Monday, was the honor guest at a dinner given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gibson at Aled-on-the-Potomac, their country estate. The other guests included the Assistant Secretary of Com-merce, Edwin F. Sweet; Ty Cobb and Hugh Jennings of the Detroit hall club. Mr. Alexander will re-turn to Missouri in November and will be accompanied back to Wash-ington by Mrs. Alexander and their daughter, who have been spending the summer in Gallatin. the summer in Gallatin.

The Hon. Ronald C. Lindsay, coun-

selor of the British Embassy, who has been transferred to the British embassy in Paris, is en route to the United States aboard the S. S. Mau-retania. He will come directly to Washington to conclude his affairs at the Embassy preparatory to leaving for his new post. Accompanying him on the Mauretania are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Craigie. Mr. Craigie has been appointed first sec retary of the Embassy in Washington. They will be charming additions to the diplomate set and the fact that Mrs. Craigie is an American makes their arrival here all the more interest-irg. Mrs. Craigie is the daughter lrg. Mrs. Craigie is the daughter of Mr. Pleasant Alexander Stovall of Savannah, Ga., former United States Minister to Switzerland and owner of the Savannah Press. Mr. Craigie was formerly first secretary of the British legation in Berne and more recently served in the same capacity in Sofia.

PRINCE LUBOMIRSKI ENDS TOUR OF WESTERN STATES.

The Minister of Poland, Prince Lubomirski, will return to Washfrom a trip through the West. Princess Lubomirska is at Newport daughter, Miss Ruth Mink, to G. Washington. for the summer.

The minister of Ecuador, Dr. Raonly relatives and a few close friends present.

MRS. ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE, Wife of Lieut. McAuliffe, U. S. A., whose marriage took place August 23. Mrs. McAuliffe was Miss Helen Willet Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Whitman, and granddaughter of

the late Col. Royal C. Whitman,

show to be given today at Southampton, L. L. where he and Mrs.
Thompson have their sumer home.

The will report for his duties about September 1.

Capt Dr. Louis C. Lehr has been the

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bond at their cottage in North Hatley, Quebec, Canada.

P. Jones.

COL. WILLIAMS ATTENDS

wife to a table.

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Preston
Pope Satterwhite at Great Neck.
L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, who have
a camp on the lower St. Regis Lake
in the Adirondal's for the control of the summer visiting her son-in-lated

Jones of Washington, D. C., formerly of White Haven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John
W. Wooten of Fruitland, Md.
The maid of honor was Miss Valberg Gulliksen of San Francisco.
The best man was Herman Murrell,
a cousin of the groom. Mrs. Jessie
M. Pollitt of Allen, Md., sang
"Until." Miss Ethel Malone of
Washington played Mendolssohn's
wedding march. More than fifty
relatives and close friends of the
contracting parties were present and relatives and close friends of the contracting parties were present and witnessed the ceremony which was held under a large arch on the lawn. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding journey through the mountains of Virginia at the conclusion of which they will reside at 750 Rock Creek Church road, Washington, D. C., after September 1.

VISITOR IN WASHINGTON RETURNS TO HOME IN TEXAS.

Mrs. George P. Stone, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCarthy, at Chevy Chase for several weeks, has returned to her home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Middleton of Fredericksburg. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Virginia Middleton, to Ed-ward Pfaff of Baltimore. The mar-riage took place at Ellicott City, Md. on Saturday August 21. After Md., on Saturday, August 21. After a bridal trip the couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. George W. Butler of Fred-ericksburg. Va., has issued invita-tions to the marriage of her daugh-ter, Miss Rena Airlie Butler, to apt. Edward Langworthy Burwell, L. U. S. M. C. stationed at Quan-ico. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening. September 8. at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in this city.

Mme. Luis Galvan, widow of the former Dominican Minister to this Dickens Relic to Be Razed country, has given up her apartment in the Champlan and has left Wash-

Capt. Count Enrico Luserna di Campiglione, formerly of the Italian Embassy staff but now residing in

to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, of Rockville, will leave shortly for a week's motor trip.

By O. r ENRY

DOUGHERTY'S EYE OPENER

the saying is for the man who

to the ostrich-tip industry.

"Big Jim" Dougherty was troubled. There was a being at his side whom he did not know. He thought of the sober-hued plumage that this bird of paradise was accustomed to wear in her case. accustomed to wear in her cage, and this winged revelation puzzied him. In some way she re-minded him of the Delia Cullen that he had married four years before. Shyly and rather awk-wardly he stalked at her right

"After dinner I'll take you back home, Dele," said Mr. Dougherty, "and then I'll drop back up to Seltzer's with the boys. You can Scitzers with the boys. You can have swell chuck tonight if you want it. I made a winning on Anaconda yesterday: so you can go as far as you like."

Mr. Dougherty had intended to make the outing with his un-wonted wife an inconspicuous one. Uxoriousness was a weakness; that the precepts of the Cariba did not countenance. If any of did not countenance. If any of his friends of the track, the biliard cloth or the square circle had wives they had never complained of the fact in public. There were a number of table d'hote places on the cross streets near the broad and shining way; and to one of these he had proposed to escort her, so that the bushel might not be removed from the light of his domesticity. But while on the way Mr. Dougherty altered these intententions. He had been casting stealthy glances at his attractive

stealthy glances at his attractive companion and he was seized with the conviction that she was no selling plater. He resolved to

WEST POINT TAKES 50 MEN FROM RANKS

Sixty former privates are among the 630 members of the new "plebe" class at West Point, comprising the largest number of appointees from the ranks of the army ever made to the academy.
Adjt. Gen. Harris announces that

OF WASHINGTON DIES

Mary Virginia Minor, life-long resident of Washington and gov-ernment employe since 1898, died Friday morning after a brief illness at Columbia Heapital.
She was a graduate of Holy Cross

She was a graduate of Holy Cross
Academy, and was first employed by
the government in the Printing Office. She also worked in the Department of Agriculturs and the
Civil Service Commission, in which
office she was employed up to her
last illness.

She is survived by her mother.

The young lady across the way
says some people think the league
of nations won't be much of an issue in this campaign, but, as
theory, not a condition, that confronts us.

parade with his wife past Seltzer's gafe, where at this time a number of his tribe would be gathered to view the daily evengathered to view the daily even-ing processions. Yes, and he would take her to dine at Hoog-, ley's, the swellest slow-lunch warehouse on the line, he said to himself.

The congregation of smooth faced tribal gentlemen were on watch at Seltzer's As Mr. Dough-erty and his reorganized Delia passed they stared momentarily petrified, and then removed their hats—a performance as unusual to them as was the astonishing innovation presented to their gaze-by "Big Jim." On the latter gen-tleman's impassive face there ap-peared a slight flicker of triumph —a faint flicker, no more to be observed than the expression called there by the draft of little casino to a four-card spade flush.

Hoogley's was animated. Elec-tric lights shone—as indeed, they were expected to do. And the napery, the glassware and the flowers also meritoriously per-formed the spectacular duties re-

The Young Lady Across the Way



"Play that menu straight across for what you like, Dele," said 'Rig Jim." "It's you for a trough "Rig Jim." "It's you for a trough of the gilded oats tonight. It strikes me that maybe we've been sticking too fast to home fodder." "Big Jim's" wife gave her order. He looked at her with respect. She had mentioned truffles; and he had not known that she knew what truffles were. From the wine list she designated an appropriate and desirable brand. He looked at her with some admiration.

She was beaming with the in-norent excitement that woman derives from the exercise of her gregariousness. She was talking to him about a hundred things with animation and delight. And as the meal progressed her cheeks coloriess from a life indoors, took on a delicate flush. "Big Jim' looked around the room and saw none of the women there had her charm. And then he thought of the three years she had suffer-ed immurement, uncomplaining, and a flush of shame warmed him. for he carried fair play as an item in his creed.

But when the Honorable Patful when the Honorable Pat-rick Corrigan, leader in Dougher-ty's district and a friend of his saw them and came over to the table, matters got to the three-quarters stretch. The Honorable Patrick was a gallant man, both in deeds and words. As for the Blarney Stone, his previous actions toward it must have been pronounced. Heavy damages for breach of promise could surely have been obtained had the Blar-ney stone seen fit to sue the Honorable Patrick. orable Patrick.

"Jinimy, old man!" he called; he clapped Dougherty on the back; he shone like a midday sun upon

"Honorable Mr. Corrigan-Mrs. Dougherty," said "Big Jim." The Honorable Patrick became a The Honorable Patrick became a missioner, some fountain of entertainment and edmiration. The waiter had to fetch the reported resignation of Maj. A third chair for him; he made V. Dalrymple, Prohibition Director another at the table; and the wine glusses were refilled.

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Finally, there is the administrator who organizes and develops the work of all the rest."

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Delia.

another at the table; and the wine glasses were refilled.

"You selfish old rasea!" he exclaimed, shaking an arch finger at "Big Jim." "to have kept Mrs. Dougherty a secret from us."

And then "Big" Jim" Dougherty, who was no talker, sat dumb, and saw the wife who had dined and saw the wife who had dined assigned was that he could not get sufficient men to enforce prohibiand saw the wife who had dined assigned was that he could not get every evening for three years at home, blossom like a fairy flower.

Quick, witty, charming, full of light and ready talk, she received Visconia Woman Hastens

Mrs. Dougherty's cloak; but that was a matter of action instead of words, and Dougherty's big hand got it first by two seconds.
While the farewells were being said at the door the Honorable

Patrick smote Dougherty might-

KRAMER UNAWARE

John F. Kramer, Prohibition Com-missioner, said last night that he had not been officially informed of engineer, the statistician and the sond Indiana.
"I am sorry if it is true," said
dr. Kramer. "It is a surprise to

Simply Stunning For College Wear



This fall sport coat of brown wool with four large pockets will be the rage among the college girls.

In Course of London Improvements.

The scheme for demolishing Ja-Mrs. William B. Orme, who spent cobs Island, Bermondsey., will re-Mr. and Mrs. William Mink and in the Adirondacks for the summer, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mink, to G. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Offine, who spent consistency, bermondsey, will remove the summer visiting her son-in-law move the house described by Dick-move the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mink, to G. Washington. Robinson in Ventnor, N. J., and with another daughter. Mrs. Rawlins Bill Sikes, the burglar and mur-Hume, n Monterey, Pa., has returned derer, met his death, says the Lon-raisins and add to the batter. Bake don Herald.

one dated April 5, 1856, on which a minute longer for luck.

were made acquainted with Mrs. Dougherty. And in a few minutes she was holding a saion. Haif a dozen men surrounded her. courfiers all. and six found her capable of charming. "Big Jim" sat, grim, and kept saying to himself: "Three years, three years."

The dinner came to an end. The Honorable Patrick reached for Mrs. Dougherty's cloak; but that was a matter of action instead of the common surrounded many years, and the diapidated district of today was often the scene from the Greek "iovai," of which the Latin equivalent is journel, the property of the property of the English joy.

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-Says:-

Patrick smote Dougherty mightily between the shoulders.

"Jimmy, me boy," he declared,
in a giant whisper. "the madam is
a jewel of the first water. Ye're
a lucky dog."

"Big Jim" walked homeward
with his wife. She seemed quite
as pleased with the lights and
show windows in the streets as
with the admiration of the men
Advancement of Science by Dr. C. A
with the admiration of the men
Moogley's. As they passed

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with the admiration of the men in Hoogley's. As they passed Seltzer's they heard the sound of many voices in the cafe. The boys would be starting the drinks around now and discussing past performances.

At the door of their home Delia paused. The pleasure of the outing radiated softly from her countenance. She could not hope for Jim of evenings, but the glory of this one would lighten he ionely hours for a long time.

"Thank you for taking me out. Jim," she said gratefully. "You'll be going back up to Seltzer's now, of course."

"To — with Seltzer's," said "Big Jim," emphatically. "And d— Pat Corrigan! Does he think I haven't got any eyes?"

And the door closed behind both of them.

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the common task, Ignoring all minor specialties, there must be a minor specialties.

Beautifully Curly, Wavy Hair-In Three Hours!

Sister Mary's Copyright Kitchen 1920 N. E. A.

In the kitchen of her own home Slater Mary cooks for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a State university. Consequently the advictified out and served at her family she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Eyer; recipe she gives is her own, first table.

Rhubarb makes excellent "pi timber" when fruits are scarce. Any fruit that is to be used for ples is much better if canned without sugar, especially a very tar

There is a cold-water method often used for canning picplant. The plant is washed, pared and cut is pient is washed, pared and cut is fieces to fit the jar. Pack closely in jar and put under cold running water. Let water run twenty-five minutes and screw on cover. A per-fect vacuum is formed this way and no air must enter during the seal-ing. If air is permitted to penetrate the rhubarb will not keep. If rhubarb is cooked do not pare

If rhubarb is cooked do not para Cut in one-inch pieces, put over a slow fire in cold water just enough to keep from burning, and bring to a boll. Simmer ten minutes. Pack in perfectly sterilized cans and seal This must be done very quickly that no air may enter the can. Menn for Tomorrow. Breakfast—Shredded wheat bis-cuits with berries and top milk toasted rye bread, coffee. _uncheon—Larded sweetbreads, simento and cream cheese sandiches, spice cake with sour cream

rosting, tea.

Dinner—Smothered chicken, potatoes, asparagus loaf, vegetable salad, pineapple sponge cake, coffee My Own Recipes. In making the sandwiches the

the making the sandwiches the cheese should be quite moist. A bil of cream added to the combination and the whole worked very smooth makes a delicious sandwich. Be-ware of dryness in sandwiches. EGGLESS SPICE CAKE.

l cup sour milk. 2 cups flour. l teaspoon cinnamen. l-2 teaspoon baking powder.

I cup raisins. Cream butter and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, cin-namon and a "pinch" of sait. Dis-solve soda in milk. Add half of the dry ingredients to the first mixture.

n a loaf in a slow oven for 45 min SOUR CREAM FROSTING. 1 cup sour cream.

1 cup sugar. l cup raisins or Cook all in a double boiler till a soft ball is formed when the syrup is dropped in cold water. Then cook a minute longer for luck. Beat till cool and spread on cake frosting needs to be well cooked. It will remain soft and creamy. Time and tide and my grocer's sewly arrived barrel of sugar, walt

What's in a Name?

for no woman.

By Mildred Marshall.

Joy is one of the "glad" names Jacob's Island was in those days It stands alone as an abstract vir an island—on the north side the Thames and round the three other sides these millstreams, which from time immemorial had supplied the mological history as well. It

The Head Nurse st. Josse. The feminine of his name. Jodeca, is still popular in Wales. England formed from it Jocosa, which straightway became

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Girls, have you tried the silmerine method light and ready talk, she received the experienced attack of the Honorable Patrick on the field of repartee and surprised, vanquished, delighted him. She unfolded her long-closed petals and around her the room became a garden. They tried to include "Big Jim" in the conversation, but he was without a vocabulary.

And then a stray bunch of politicians and good fellows who lived for sport came into the room. They saw "Big Jim" and the leader, and over they came and the light of curling four hair? It's simply grand? Gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking curls and waves within three bours—keeps the neir soft, sliky and glossy—and nothing har the leader of this city today won the distinction of the newsy about it. The curls will last the longest time—in spite of heat, wind or distinction of the newsy about it. The curls will lest the longest time—in spite of heat, wind or curling for meany and glossy—and nothing have the neir soft, sliky and glossy—and nothing have the neir soft sliky and glossy—and nothing have the neir soft, sliky and glossy—and nothing Troopis MusicHouse